



Mail-He Times



. 21 NO. 6

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1958

CAMPAIGN REACHES 1st BASE

On Thursday, November 13, Premier Duplessis finally agreed to meet with student delegation representing Quebec universities on the problem of government for education. The financial end of education has become a very serious problem. In September tuition fees were increased at Montreal, McGill and Laval Universities. As a result, at present over half of Quebec university students come from the richest social class.

In January the presidents of the universities sent a letter to Duplessis asking for an interview to discuss the problem. They passed two resolutions, one asking for additional aid, and the other asking that the aid be directed toward financial relief for students by reduction in tuition fees and increased scholarships and bursaries. This request was ignored by the Premier. The campaign was continued with no results.

On March 6 the students staged a one day strike. The purpose of the strike was to make the public aware of the student memorandum and to protest against the action of the Premier.

The campaign continued over the summer months until finally last week Duplessis agreed to meet with the students.

Education is very important in this day and age and it should be made available to all who are capable of meeting the academic standards. Here at Donald we are just as concerned with this problem as any other university, and we all support this campaign for free education.

THE FAULT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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EDITORIAL

There seems to be a lot of talk around the Campus about the courtesy and
behaviour of the student body. It is not essential for us to state personal views as
to whether we believe courtesy and mannerliness are present or absent.

However, perhaps the readers will permit us to deal briefly with this sub-
ject. We are pleased to note that the students of Macdonald College, at least a
goodly number of them, are showing some measure of concern about courtesy
and mannerly conduct. When we stop to consider that among Canada's young
people there is definitely a growing laxity in regard to courtesy and consideration
of others, this concern takes on even greater significance. Certainly we, as
Canadian citizens, should leave no stone unturned in an attempt to promote man-

behaviour and a better sense of understanding and consideration among our fellow citizens.

If we claim that there is a growing trend towards inconsideracy and rowdy behaviour, then we must try to locate the cause. We do not believe we can attribute lack of a sense of gentlemanly or ladylike behaviour simply to the education and family background of an individual. It is rather obvious that young people from a great variety of cultural environments are on an equal basis in this one regard. Perhaps it would be correct to assume that the only basic difference between desirable and undesirable behaviour lies in one's attitude towards his or her fellow citizens.

If we criticize ourselves a bit we certainly will not deny that all of us, at one time or another, are guilty of at least some measure of discourtesy or inconsideracy. So let's just keep this in mind; let's all promote, by personally exemplifying good behaviour, a more courteous attitude towards our fellow students, our professors, and in fact all our social contacts. Perhaps we can at least partially restore courteous behaviour--- it only takes a little forethought, a little consideration; or poetically speaking, "a manly deed, a kindly thought".

G. D. R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brittain Hall,
13/11/58.

The Editor,
Faint-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:-

During the past four years, and particularly this year, I have been shocked and appalled by the rowdy, inconsiderate, immature behaviour of some of the commuter teachers, and other less inconspicuous groups in the Main Building, Stewart Room, and the Coffee Shop of this College.

I fully realize that it is difficult to re-adjust oneself to a new environment, particularly when these girls are here for such a short period of time. Furthermore, because they commute, they are unable to take advantage of the social side of college life, and as a result find it difficult to feel a part of the Clan.

The object of this letter, Mr. Editor, is not to belittle any one group on this Campus, but I feel that it is my duty to awaken this group to an awareness of this unhappy and deplorable situation.

This institution is more than 'just another college'. For the majority of us it is our home for eight months of the year. For many of the foreign students it is the only home they have in Canada. The complete lack of respect for the College of which we are so proud to be a part, the lack of decorum shown to the professors who teach here, the disregard shown to the other students who live here, by this group is to be deplored.

The reader may argue that this is a free country, and that this unseemly behaviour is an expression of that freedom. However, I would like to draw to the attention, that any so called expression of freedom that infringes on the fundamental human rights of the majority within a society is a misinterpreted and perverted expression of that freedom.

In closing, Sir, I would like to make an earnest appeal to these students. We must not have so much screaming, shouting and running in the corridors of the Main Building, or lack of consideration for the other students in the Stewart Room, and particularly in the Coffee Shop. Have some respect for your College: Show some consideration to your professors and fellow students, and let us all be part of this big happy family of Clan Macdonald.

Yours truly,
Richard Layne.

Brittain Hall,
Nov. 16/58.

Editor,
Faint-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:-

In reference to a letter about courtesy, which appeared in this paper last week we would like to put forward an opinion on the subject.

Women now consider themselves on an equal basis with men, they demand equality. For the most part they are to be considered as equals.

They can smoke just as well, drink just as much, and can be just as prone to the use of profanity as any men we have seen.

They do just as well as men in endurance sports, as testified by long distance swimming meets.

To hear them yakking away in hallways and lobbies one would consider them a bunch of robots.

They are often curt, selfish, snobbish, and dominant, and they continue to invade places that once were for men only. Once we observed a man waiting in line behind four women in a barber shop.

Now after we see all this we are expected to bow to women, help them with their coats, open doors for them, give them our seats, etc., etc. Are we men so foolish that when a woman bats an eyelash in what she considers a come-on fashion we are to melt and hasten to aid this "helpless" creature. We say that since they fought for equality they can expect no special favours. A century ago a woman asked and received a woman's part. What does she want now, to have her cake and eat it? A lady in the traditional sense of the word no longer frequently exists.

Now the above-mentioned constitutes the majority of the opposite sex, but at Macdonald there are girls who are still to be considered ladies in the best sense of the word. To these we show and will continue to show courtesy; the rest we try to ignore.

Sir Lancelot and Sir Galahad.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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Features

A UNIQUE ADDRESS

by the Features Ed.

The Macdonald Memorial Foundation states that the purpose of the annual War Memorial Address is to promote an intelligent understanding of world affairs by young Canadians. This purpose was fulfilled to a very commendable degree on November 11th by Mr. B.C. Gardner, whose speech on Canadian foreign policy was a welcome innovation on a campus where political discussion and thought is in a state of infantile paralysis.

Mr. Gardner's knowledge of foreign affairs is extensive, and he presented it with many interesting facts. His interpretation of these facts would indicate that, had he delivered his address from the floor of the Commons, he would have done so from the Government benches. It is certain, however, that no matter where he stood, no hearty "here, here" would have resounded from all sides of the House. Naturally, there would also have been a few Parliamentary "oh, oh's" on occasion, and it is these latter points that, with the greatest respect, the writer would like to comment on.

It is well known that Canada is a member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, (G.A.T.T.), - an agreement by which a large number of countries bind themselves to observe certain general principles. Foremost among these principles is non-discrimination. Exclusive trade advantages must not be sought, or granted, and those already well established are not to be enlarged. When Canada became a party to this agreement, it was under a Liberal administration whose policy, appropriately enough, was, and is, genuine non-discriminatory expansion of trade.

Since the recent change of office, however, there has been considerable confusion concerning these matters. On the hucksters' platform before the election, our wandering Prime Minister apparently intimated that he intended to divert 15% of Canada's trade from the U.S. to the U.K. One must say apparently, for he hotly denied this many many times in later days - and Mr. Diefenbaker is an honourable man. Then, must we befuddled students think when our visiting speaker warmly remarks, "we seek to expand international trade", and then, in later reference to U.S. Canadian relations, states, "we don't like their wheat disposal program, and they don't like our effort to divert trade to the U.K."! Whave have we here? Mr. Diefenbaker would positively be devastated! Had Mr. Gardner been speaking in the Commons, he might have heard a similar interjection to the one which the Leader of the C.C.F. directed at the Minister of Justice during a speech which the latter made this summer - "But you really slipped"!

As Mr. Gardner's speech developed, he intimated, on discussing our relations with the Commonwealth and the U.S., that Canada's stand during the Suez crisis was the most undesirable one. He said, "Although I for one do not know exactly what our

government said in the Suez crisis, it was quite clear that Canada was not prepared to back the policy, and it was not very pleasant to see Canada, the U.S. and Russia lined up together on the same side at the United Nations".

What our government said is set down word for word in the publications of the Dept. of External Affairs, and its stand, as expressed by Mr. Lester B. Pearson, the Secretary of State for External Affairs at that time - the man whom Bruce Hutchison describes as "Canada's first great international statesman" - was fully justified, whether the public was prepared to back it or not. Mr. Pearson stated in the House that Britain and France acted, "suddenly, with force, and certainly without any consultation of any kind with Canada... They found it necessary to intervene in Suez after the fighting had begun between Israel and Egypt, against the wishes of both parties and against the resistance of one party to that fighting. There was no reference of the matter to the United Nations, but on the contrary there was opposition to any such reference".

For anyone wishing to get the facts, they need only consult the Oct. - Dec. 1956 publication of the Dept. of External Affairs entitled "The Crisis in the Middle East". In view of these facts, they will find little to criticise in the Canadian Government's policy at that time.

At a later point in his address, Mr. Gardner stated that we must "support our leaders and help to develop a healthy public opinion on foreign affairs". It would have been well had we done that two years ago. "Foreign policy," Mr. Gardner tells us, "is far too important to be left to the politicians." This may be true, but if the public refuses to keep informed, we have no choice. We can only hope that Canada's external affairs will be handled with half the skill in the next ten years as they were in the last ten, under the guidance of Canada's Nobel Peace Prize winner, and according to the British "Manchester Guardian", one of the world's most trustworthy statesmen". Hope springs eternal!! Your move Mr. Smith.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

LET'S HAVE TRIAL MARRAIGES

This column, again this week, is not the opinion of one man but the opinions of two. This century seems to be the age of the divorce and the age of unhappy marriage. Strictly speaking we mean today, as never before, there are more divorces and broken homes. We propose, as a partial solution, the introduction of trial marriage. By this, a couple who are serious about one another can live together for a few months or even a few years with absolutely no legal ties. If it is a failure, it can be broken up. No face will be lost and there will be no fights with society. This is not a new idea. It has been done for centuries but it has always been frowned upon. People have not been educated to the idea. Today some societies accept the idea of trial marriages, Sweden being a good example. Russia does also, but their system is somewhat different.

The men of the ancient past did not have this problem of what to do when their marriage went on the rocks. When they were physically unsuited and sometimes mentally the situation was solved these ways.

A man in an Aboriginal tribe of Australia took a wife. He took her from a certain group and he had access to all the rest of the women of that tribe.

In the Punaluan tribe (Polynesians) a group of brothers married a group of sisters. The only problem was to find a large enough family.

If a man was wealthy in older times, he merely resorted to polygamy. Unfortunately, today, not enough of us are wealthy Moslems.

In this age we have divorce. By far the worst solution ever devised by man. The peoples involved are outcasts. They are set apart and women are forced to look after themselves. Children from these families can become maladjusted because of the shame that is sometimes forced upon them. The solution lies not in stricter divorce laws but in happier marriages.

Marriage, according to the encyclopedia is basically two things: Firstly, it is the permanent relationship between two members of the opposite sex. Secondly, it is the determination of the relationship of the child to the community.

We don't intend to propose a solution to the second part as it is far too complex. Regarding the first, we feel trial marriages would eliminate marriages of passion and physical unions under the pretense of love. The majority of divorces occur after a few years of marriage. Many of these were immature loves not based on a depth of feeling.

The custom could be carried out in this way. The young couple in question would live in the house of one of the families or, if financially possible, in a place of their own. They would be respected in the community. The couple would have to observe strict contraception as having children would defeat the whole idea. We are still not sophisticated enough to believe that children need a solid family with married parents as a basis of their growing up.

The obstacles to this idea would be found among some religious groups and the public in general. Our own reply is that neither group has solved the problem satisfactorily.

Would it work? In Sweden, the divorce rate is much less than half what it is in this continent. There, the standard of living is also high, and life in many respects is similar. Part of the credit goes to their system of trial marriages.

Many would be against the idea not because they object to the actual idea but to the fact that it is not what we have been brought up to believe. It is not part of our traditions. Many Swedes benefit and take it all as a way of life. We have proposed an idea. Maybe you have an even better solution?

J.T. G.S.

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NEAR A. & P.

THE MORGAN ARBORETUM

The Morgan Arboretum was established in 1946, for two purposes; first, as a study centre for the problems of woodlot management, and secondly, as an outdoor laboratory for the newly established course in woodlot management.

To assist the University in carrying out this programme, several industrials interested in woodlot conservation, joined by a number of public-spirited citizens formed the "Morgan Arboretum and Woodlot Development Association".

This financial support was not provided to set up a public park and playground. However, it was hoped that the general public could be permitted to enjoy the facilities of the Arboretum without detriment to the purpose for which it was set up. This hope has proved in vain, for carelessness and outright vandalism has resulted in increasing damage to trees and equipment. Smoking in the woods constitutes a fire hazard, while great annoyance has been caused by picnickers scattering litter.

These abuses have reached the point where it has been necessary to impose restrictions on entry. This does not mean that the students of this College and other interested people will be prevented from visiting the Arboretum; it simply means that permission is now necessary to enter the Arboretum. Student identity cards or permits, issued by the Dept. of Woodlot Management, will be necessary for admission. These cards must be displayed on request. It is hoped that the students of this College will act as protectors of the Arboretum. The Arboretum is a part of the Campus and as such should be taken care of. If a student walks across the O he is told in no uncertain terms to get off. By the same token it is hoped that the students will protect the Arboretum, so that in future years it may remain as an important part of the Campus.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

The second meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club, held on November 14, featured Mr. H.J. Hargraves, assistant superintendent of Alberta's progressive Lethbridge Experimental Station, as guest speaker. During the morning Mr. Hargraves visited the College barns, and that afternoon he was shown around the campus and buildings by the senior members of the Animal Husbandry option. The tour was climaxed by supper at the well-known Canada Hotel in Ste. Annes.

An amusing and witty introduction by Dr. M.A. MacDonald prefaced Mr. Hargraves' informative discussion of trends in beef breeding in the West. An extensive collection of slides illustrated his words as he related the results that have been obtained both from crossbreeding among Shorthorns, Angus, Herefords, Brahmans, Charolais and even buffalo and yaks; and by selecting on the basis of performance. He also mentioned the possibilities of artificial breeding of large herds under range conditions. After Ross Sager thanked the speaker, refreshments were served in the Seminar Room.

The Animal Husbandry Club plans to offer an interesting program in the course of the session, including speakers on all aspects of Canadian livestock raising. The next regular meeting is scheduled to be a Judging Competition on December 6.

D.E. Bryden.

CLASS PLAY

11.

The Class of '60 presented "Fantastic Flight" last Wednesday night. This was a rather large undertaking for the class play but was quite well presented.

The success could possibly be attributed to expert staging and behind the scenes activity. Lighting was well done despite one noticeable mistake.

Don McNaughton, as Noah Boomer, gave a commendable performance though it was a difficult role. Edna McCutcheon triumphed again. Her stage diction and voice are an example to everyone. An excellent characterization of Heatherfield was given by Joe Banbury, but his role was brief. Others in the cast were not outstanding, excepting Fred Pierce's noble rise from the dead for a curtain call.

RATING: Good

" BOOM "

That's the big word these days - for it's the Soph Prom, Friday, December 12; the most original prom ever. With the aid of professional artists, this dance is guaranteed to be a smash hit. Initiative has been taken to introduce something which will be quite different. So every Joe College, grab a date, jump on the bandwagon and-----

LET'S GO!!!!

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met on Monday evening, Nov. 17, in the Stewart Room. Plans for the annual Christmas banquet were discussed. Miss Anna Christie, a '58 Macdonald grad spoke about her work with the Home Economics Extension Branch of the Quebec Department of Agriculture. She related a very interesting experience which took place in a small mining town in Northern Quebec among a group of illiterate and primitive women where she spent a week giving classes in cooking, home management, and child care. Anna is very enthusiastic about her work and thus others were convinced that it would be a job worth considering after graduation. Refreshments were served by Janet Finlayson and her committee.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

The International Students' Organization held their biweekly meeting on Sunday, November 16th. The speaker was Mr. Amos Ganor, chancellor of the Israel consulate at Montreal.

The talk dealt with the establishment of the State of Israel by the U.N. in 1948, and its subsequent phenomenal development in Industry, Agriculture, Trade, Science, and the Arts. Mr. Ganor then answered numerous questions put to him by the audience. He gave his impressions of Israel-Arab relations, stressing Israel's desire to cooperate with all Afro-Asian countries. An interesting parallel between Hitler's regime and the pre 1939 Nazi movement of Germany was drawn.

In conclusion one may say that an interesting insight into an area of explosive potential was obtained, and those who attended the meeting went away stimulated by the address.

E. M. Johnson,
(Vice-President I.S.O.)

I.V.C.F. is a student organization on this campus which is inter-denominational in character, which seeks to investigate the claims of Jesus Christ and to consider his challenge to today's Colleges and Universities. Any student regardless of race or religion is invited to attend the meetings which are held each week on Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. in R.no.12. You are also cordially invited to our Hymn sings at 6:00 p.m. Sunday evenings in Room no.12

ATTENTION

Letters to the Editor:-

We are receiving a large number of "Letters to the Editor". The Failt-Ye is very anxious to publish your letters, and we are appreciative of your support. However, we are getting a large number of letters signed merely with "pen names". We cannot publish letters under such names unless the Editorial Staff has some record of the actual authors. In other words, if you wish to publish a letter under an assumed title, you must disclose your given name to some member of the Editorial Staff; we will keep your name in strict confidence at your request and only your "pen name" will be used in the Failt-Ye. It is necessary that we have a record of our actual correspondents for very obvious reasons.

There are at present several letters in our office, signed by imaginary characters. If the authors of said letters wish to have them published, they should contact the Editorial Staff without delay. Otherwise, these letters will be carefully filed----- in our waste baskets.

Editor in Chief,

Failt-Ye Times.

* * * * *

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Sports

SPORTS EDITORIAL

MEN'S

SPORTS

FAREWELL TO THE OLD, BRING ON THE NEW

As the football and soccer cleats were hung up for the year, you could see the skates and running shoes had already had a couple of weeks wear.

It sort of reminds one of the New Year, the change from one season to another. The gay festivities at the local establishment signifying the end of another season for our football and soccer teams. While some were whooping it up, others interested in the future looked on, knowing that Hockey and Basketball were well under way, and with the turnout in each sport, one could not be careless for one minute or one might be cut from the squad.

This is a good sign, to see the boys so keen to make the team, that they are willing to work hard for it, even though it may rob them of some of their pleasure.

We would first like to thank the football and soccer teams for bringing so much enjoyment to us, and the excitement which each new game brought.

Secondly, we would like to wish the best of luck to all who are trying out for basketball and hockey, hoping that from the material, the respective coaches will pick the best teams Macdonald has ever had.

FOOTBALL

LOYOLA HAS CLOSE ONE WITH MAC

Even the Loyola players were admiring the Macdonald team after last Saturday's game. They could not quite see how a team with no hope at all of a Championship game, lost, coming up against an undefeated team, getting up such spirit as to cause such a tough battle, when they were expecting a walk-over.

The game was typical of Macdonald, a strong, hard defence, but a slow going offence. The strong defence was made up of Messenger, Marsh and Walker whose play was outstanding, with the rest of the boys turning in one of their best games, though they were outweighed and played nearly all the game, as the offence could not keep control of the ball.

Equally strong, but so much bigger, was the Loyola defence, that had Macdonald tabbed on every play. However, one could say that the Macdonald defence pushed the Loyola offence further back than Loyola's defence pushed Mac's offence.

Mac just seemed to be a couple of yards short of a first down every time.

This, of course, held Mac from scoring and the Loyola team got two T.D.'s from long gains, to win, 13-0.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

There is at least one football league still running on in its regular schedule. The Mac Interclass Football is still waiting for the big game between the Juniors and the Teachers to decide whether the Juniors will end in undefeated first place, or end in a tie for second with the rejuvenated Freshmen who have finished their schedule, and are tied with the Juniors with 10 points apiece, the Sophs hold down first place by 1 point, with 11 points.

It is hoped the playoffs will be on Sat. Nov. 22nd. Although nothing definite yet, each team in the playoff has worked hard to get there, and deserves the fullest support from its class members, so get out and cheer them on.

BASKETBALL

On Nov. 14, the Mac Basketball team visited the Holy Cross Boys in Montreal in the Golden Ball Tournament.

The game was exciting at first, as Mac found the small court and the slippery floor hard to deal with, but by the end of the first half, Mac had doubled the Holy Cross score and from there never let up. They controlled the ball well, shot well and seemed to do everything just right. At half time the score was 41-20 for Mac, and at the end of the game Mac was still 34 points ahead of Holy Cross with a score of 76-42.

The fouls in the game indicated that Mac was doing some spectacular faking, causing the Holy Cross Boys to foul them. While Mac had only 6 fouls against them, Holy Cross had 4 times as many with 24.

Carrier is continuing his high scoring from previous years, netting 25 points. Walker was 2nd with 17 points and Farnsworth 3rd with 13. The high scorers for Holy Cross were Byers with 10, Kurtz with 12 and Ryon with 8.

Friday night, Nov. 21, Mac plays host to the Lakeshore Y.M.C.A. This promises to be a great game, with close scoring and skilled ball handling. We hope the Mac students will support their team.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

This year, the Interclass Basketball schedule has been moved ahead so that this sport will not conflict with Hockey, which is held after the Xmas holidays.

The schedule has just got under way, with some exciting games. The most exciting was the game between the Junior A team and the Post Grads, which was won on a foul shot by the Post Grads with a score of 30-29.

The B league this year has been awarded no points for Interclass competition, this is to prevent teams in this league from necessarily playing their best players all the time in order to win. With no points, everyone gets on the floor on each team. However, the A league, is treated the same as before.

HOCKEY

The squad of 60 boys has been cut down to less than half by Coach Bob Pugh, with the new system of a Senior and Junior team this should be about the right number of players.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

WOMEN'S SWIMMING REPORT

On Thursday, November 13th the W.A.A. held an interclass swim meet. 9 Classes entered teams and the results were as follows:-

1st	2 BDP	237.3 pts.
2nd	FB DP	136
3rd	2 BSc.	108.1
4th	3 C	37.8
5th	4 BSc	34.2

Three records were broken:

1. 40 yard sidestroke
Old record - 33 sec. - New record - Nancy Reid (2BDP) 32.4 sec.
2. 40 yard free style
Old record - 25 sec. - New record - Barb Lapin (3C) 22.2 sec.
3. 20 yard butterfly
Old record - 14.4 sec. - New Record - Sue Bernardine (FB DP) 13.6

On Tuesday, November 18 a swim meet was held against the McGill inter-collegiate team at the Sir Arthur Currie pool. The members of the Mac team were chosen from the results of the qualifications for and actual results of the interclass meet.

Representing Mac were: Ann Hewitt, Barb Lapin, Liz Meade, Margie O and Nancy Reid. The results of this meet will be published in next week's Failt-

Mary Lawson, Manager.

B B BULLETIN

Basketball practices for the choosing of the Junior and Senior teams are underway. There has been a good turnout and all candidates appear to be profitting by Miss Walker's excellent coaching. It was announced at the last practice that our first game is to be held on November 29th. With only a short while left until the season opens, it is hoped that aspirants will attend regularly, the practices are on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Brenda Hicks, Junior Manager.

VOLLEYBALL IS HERE AGAIN:

WE'VE GOT A T-E-A-M?

No, we haven't yet! How can we have a team to represent Mac if everyone sits back and says, "Well, I'd like to go out to volleyball, but I don't think I can play the new way". Sure you can! At least come out and give volleyball a try. We'd really like to see lots of NEW faces.

Practices only take up two teensy hours a week.

WHERE? Women's Gym

WHEN? Tuesdays - 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursdays - 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

See you there!

Rhoda Shinoff,
Manager.

TENNIS

Another year of tennis has drawn to a close. This year was especially successful for intramural tennis as there were more enthusiasts than ever before.

In Section I consisting of first, or one year students, Ann Dilley emerged victorious in the singles - Ann and Shiela Cameron were the doubles winners. In Section II Pat Espley came out on top. Classmates Pat and Chris Whelan teamed up to win the doubles championship. Winners of each section played off and grand champions were declared. The grand champion doubles were Pat Espley and Chris Whelan and Pat Espley was singles grand champion. Intramural results follow:-

	<u>Actual Pts.</u>	<u>Factorized Pts.</u>
1. FBDP	69	234.6
2. 2BDP	101	212.1
3. Sr.B.Sc.	22	41.8
4. 3 A	11	19.8
5. FBD	14	14.0
6. Handicrafts	3	10.2
7. Jr.B.Sc.	3	7.5
8. 3D	2	3.6
9. 2BD	1	1.3

Singles - Pat Espley 2P Doubles - Pat Espley, Chris Whelan 2 P

In intercollegiate competition this year the pace was a little slower. Seven eager enthusiasts turned out for the team and under the competent coaching of Miss Walker were put through many rigorous practices. Due to numerous circumstances, the team was not able to display much of the skills obtained from the workouts. Only two matches were played this year. Both were home matches here on our own courts against McGill and Marianapolis. In both matches the visitors proved the better team but the Mac team did not go down before putting up a strong fight.

I would like to extend hearty congratulations to all tennis champs in their respective divisions. To the losers, better luck next year. "If you play a sport, play it for sport's sake and you will always be a good sport!"

See you on the courts next year.

Chris Whelan, Tennis Manager.

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INTERVIEW WITH DR. KEVAN

Not so long ago, we had the privilege to talk to our new head of the Entomology Department at Macdonald, Dr. D. Keith McE. Kevan.

Dr. Kevan was born in England where he obtained most of his education at the University of Edinburgh. His experience as an instructor was also obtained there as he taught at the University of Nottingham for 10 years, where he received his Ph.D.

Dr. Kevan came to Canada March 7, 1958 and ever since that date has been at our college. Dr. Kevan stated that he likes it here very much, but, there are a few things in the Canadian University system that he considers inferior to the system he is most familiar with.

First of all he criticised the fact that Canadian students are forced to work all summer to make enough money to put themselves through college. He finds that this fact makes teaching complicated, as there is such a short time left to teach so much. Dr. Kevan stated that 90% of all students in England are aided financially and therefore have the opportunity to study during the summer. On the other hand, Dr. Kevan approved of students working a certain time as it broadens experience and it is stimulating, but the fact remains that the Canadian students have to do one year's work in seven months.

Another point Dr. Kevan found open for certain criticism is that the Canadian students come to the Universities too immature. They have been spoon-fed all through their previous education and expect the same at college. Maybe the reason for this lies with the High School system, which does not prepare the students enough for Universities. However, Dr. Kevan finds that at the end of our four year education here at Macdonald College we are well qualified and especially M.Sc. and Ph.D. are high standing degrees.

As Dr. Kevan stated before, he likes it here at Macdonald College very much, but he hopes to see some improvements in our educational system in the future.

J.J.C.

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